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DISPATCHED

# The Daily News

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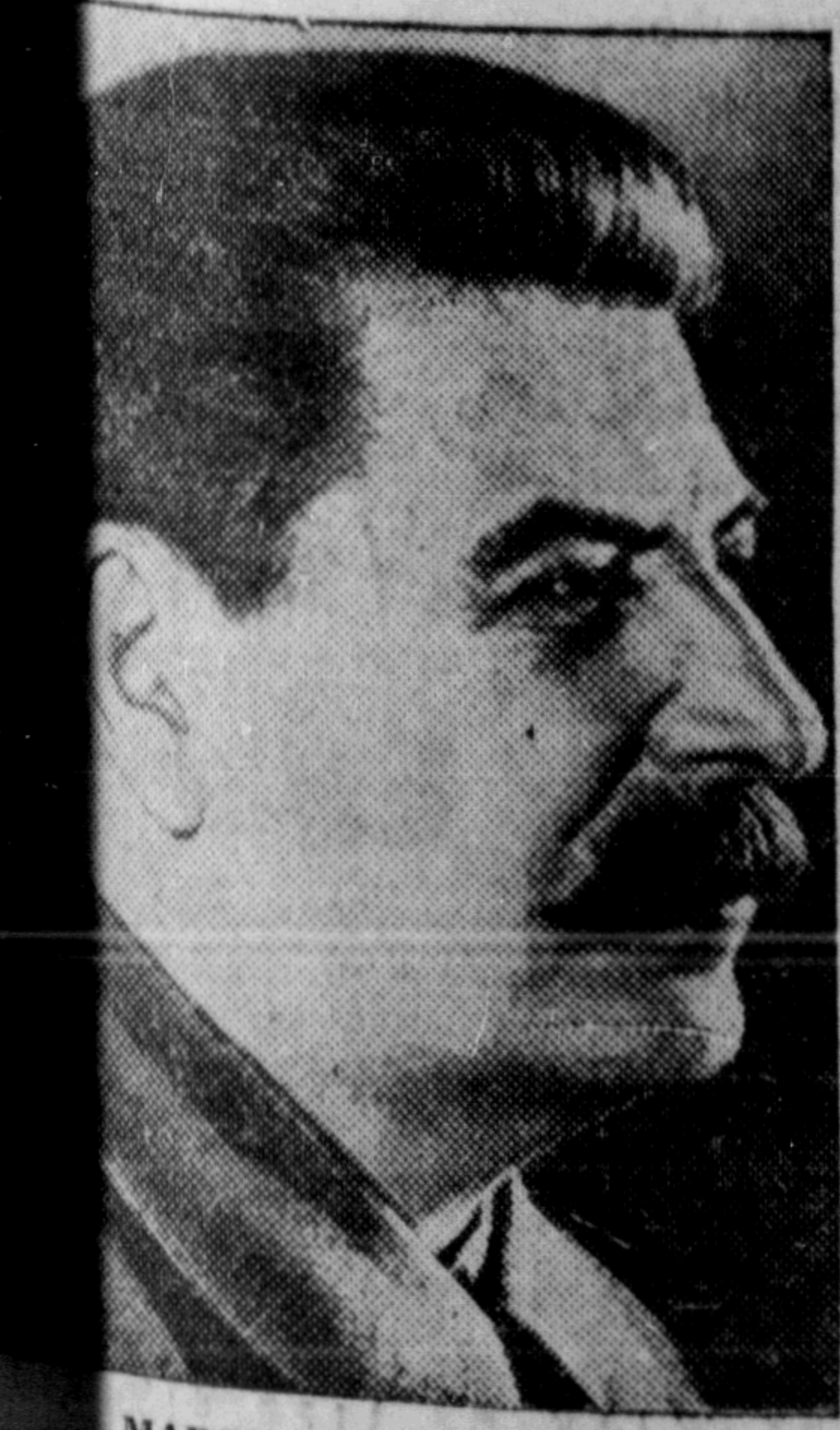
Large  
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## Report Proves Communist Teaching



MARSHALL STALIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long-secret report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation says Premier Stalin has decided the Communists can climb to power in the United States only by "forcible destruction" of the government, never by peaceful means.

The report was released Tuesday by the Senate Inter. A Security sub-committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (Dem. Nev.).

McCarran, in a prepared statement, said he sought permission to publish it because "there have been some persons who tried to tell us the Communists were not dangerous; that they had no plans for an armed revolution in this country."

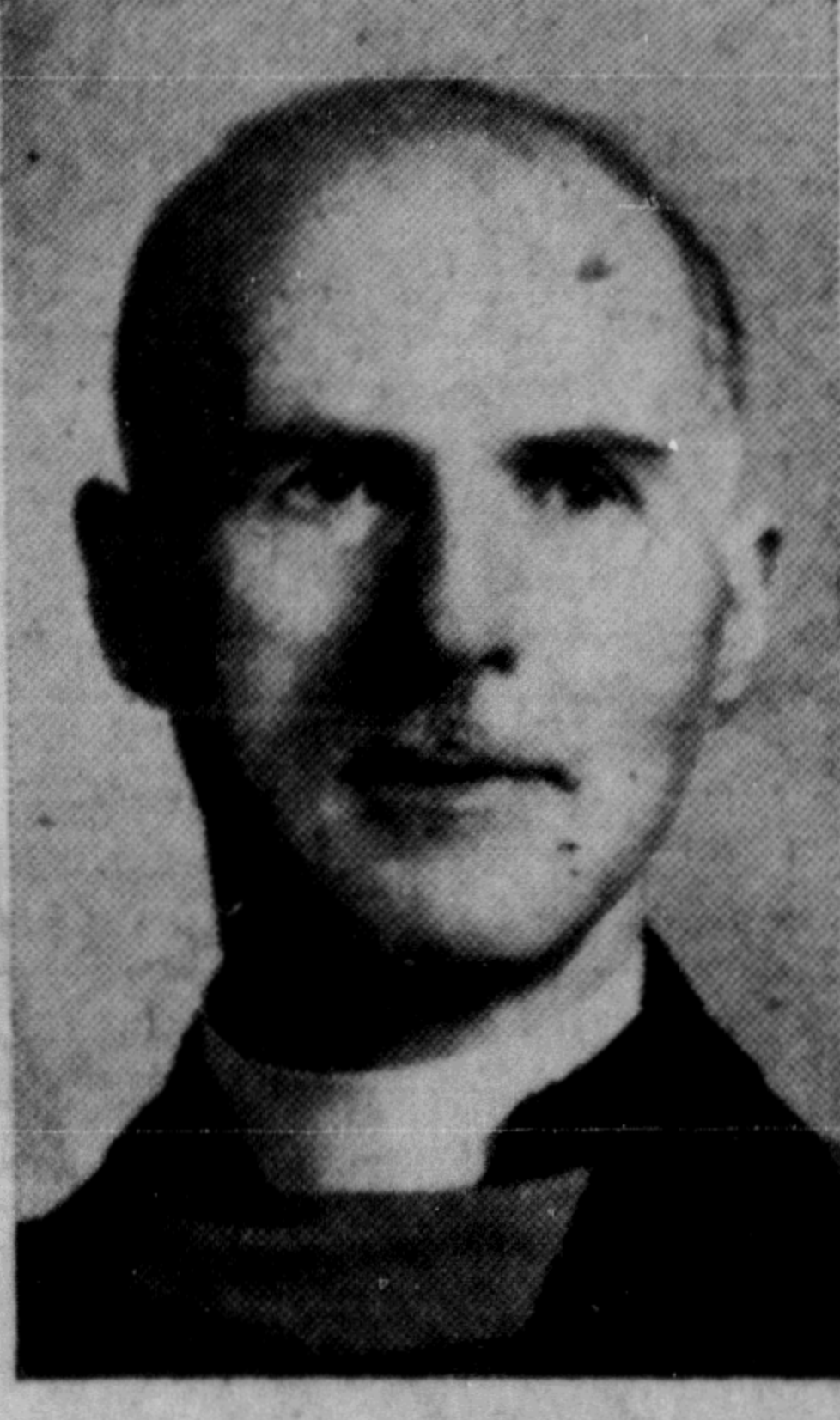
In its opening sentence, the FBI report says: "The purpose of this brief paper is to set forth documentary proof that the Communist party, U.S.A., teaches and advocates the overthrow and destruction of the U.S. government by force and violence."



SEVEN ISLANDS, Quebec, at the mouth of the wide St. Lawrence River, is changing from a quiet fishing village to the capital of the huge iron-ore project in Labrador-Ungava. It is the jump-off point into the Ungava wilderness where the ore is found and will be the railway and docks terminal where the ore is transferred to ships for Canadian and United States mills. (CP PHOTO)

## Hundreds Jam Cathedral to Pay Last Respects to Bishop Gibson

Hundreds of people crowded into St. Andrew's Cathedral this afternoon to pay last respects to Bishop and Mrs. Gibson.



RT. REV. J. B. GIBSON

The service was conducted by one of the late Bishop's classmates, Rev. Archdeacon Edward Hodson of Terrace, who was assisted by Canon Basil Procter of the Cathedral and visiting clergy.

The Bishop of New Westminster, Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, represented the House of Bishops, and Rev. Canon C. W. Kirksey of Chase represented clergy of Kootenay diocese.

Miss Eileen Gibson, daughter of the Bishop, suffered only minor injuries in the accident and was released from hospital Sunday. Her sister, Mrs. Alexander Parker of Hamilton, and her brother, Dr. J. Henry Gibson of Stoney Creek, Ontario, flew here for the funeral.

## BULLETINS

### Livestock Disease Strikes PEI

CHARLOTTETOWN—A strict quarantine has been ordered in the area of Prince Edward Island following outbreak of an unidentified livestock disease. Two horses and a cow have died so far.

### Steel Prices Rise in US

WASHINGTON—The United States government today issued a special order permitting steel mills to put higher ceiling prices in effect on all steel delivered on or after July 26.

### 18 Missing in Alps

CHAMONIX, France—Search parties left here today to hunt for 18 mountain climbers reported missing in Alps since Monday.

### Fishermen Get Raises

SEATTLE (AP)—The regional Wage Stabilization Board has approved wage increases and other contract benefits for 14,000 Alaska salmon fishermen, Chairman J. B. Gillingham announced today.

### Forty-two Polio Cases Reported

VICTORIA (CP)—Forty-two cases of polio have been reported throughout British Columbia up to Tuesday night, Dr. G. F. Amyot, the provincial medical health officer, said.

### WEATHER

Synopsis  
The high pressure ridge that has protected B.C. from Pacific storms for the past several days shows no signs of weakening and there should be no marked change in the weather for the next two days.

Forecast  
North Coast Region—Cloudy except sunny both afternoons. Extensive fog banks along the coast during the night and early morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds north-west 20 exposed areas, otherwise light. Lows tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan Point 48 and 58, Port Hardy 50 and 62, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 65.

# Loggers Heading Back To BC Forests, Sawmills

## IWA, Operators Sign Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP)—The tramp of loggers' boots today began driving the ghosts of costly silence from the forests and sawmills of coastal British Columbia.

Summer fire hazard and transportation kinks were the only remaining obstacles as the giant timber industry began to return to life after 45 days of strike paralysis.

Settlement of the \$1,000,000-a-day strike of 32,000 workers was announced last night by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and the back-to-work call was sounded by the union and operators.

The woodworkers will get a 5 1/2-cents-hourly wage boost which, with retention of the 11-cents-an-hour cost of living bonus, will give them a basic wage of \$1.46 hourly.

Other provisions are three paid statutory holidays and a clause permitting the re-opening of wage negotiations in December.

Actually, what the operators and the International Woodworkers of America signed last night was an agreement to enter into a new contract.

Under the past, Chief Justice Sloan, whose recommendations brought the union and operators into agreement, will draft clauses putting his award into a new contract.

If there is any dispute over the wording, the decision of the Chief Justice will be final and binding on both parties.

The settlement bore little resemblance to proposals made at the opening of negotiations by the IWA and by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agent for 162 coast operators.

The slogan "no contract—no work" adopted by the loggers demanded an increase of 35 cents an hour.

The operators said overseas markets were dwindling and recommended employees take wage cuts ranging up to 10 per cent.

The IWA said picketing continues at 16 small operations, 11 of which "rejected the agreement" and five of which "have not yet reported acceptance."

Spokesman for FIR said they believed less than 200 workers are employed in these operations and that in several of them workers have applied for decertification from the IWA.

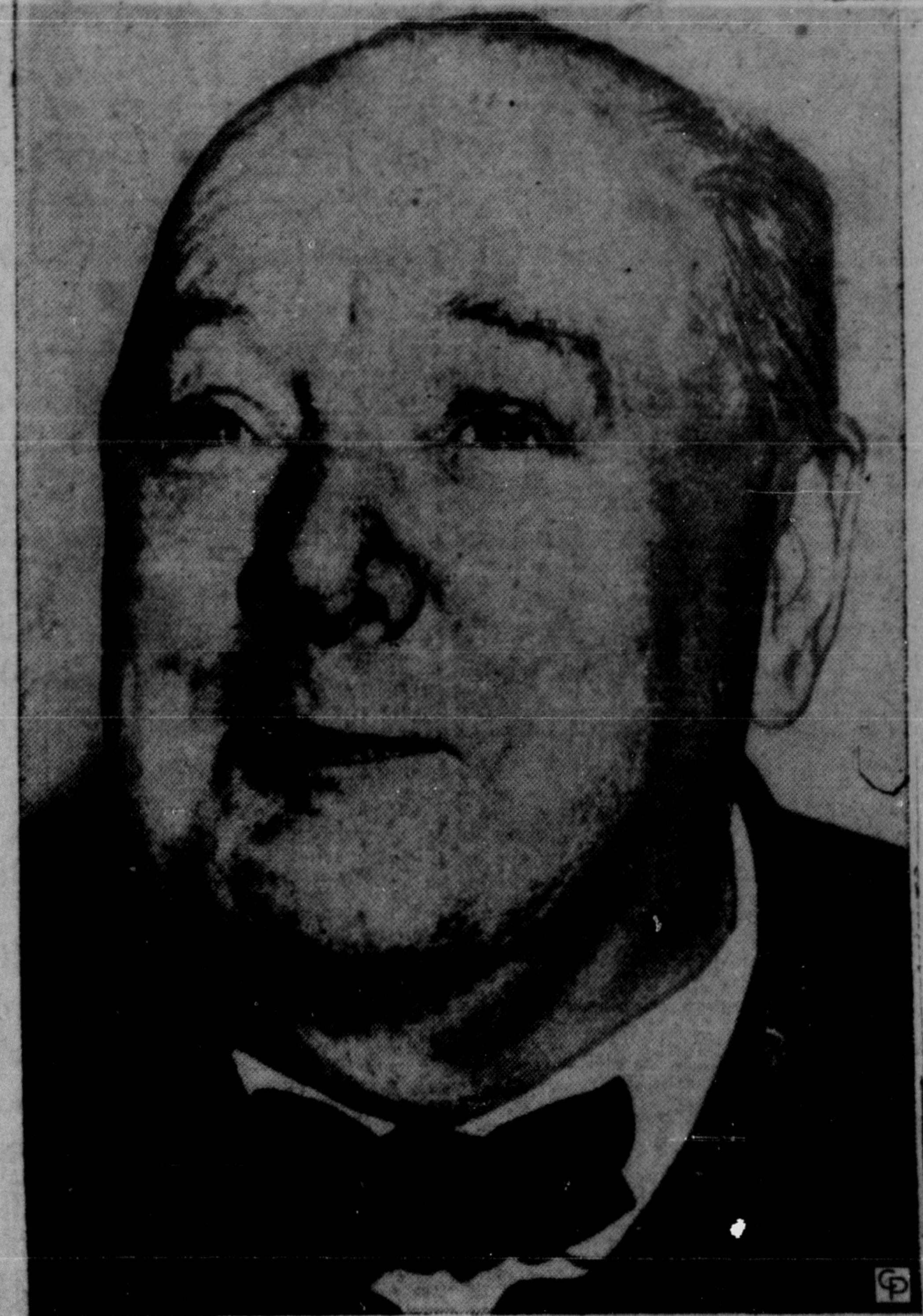


SECRETARY - GENERAL - Count Bonabes de Rouge of Geneva is secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Societies. He is attending the International Red Cross convention at Toronto. (CP Photo)

### Two Soldiers Go on Trial

WITH CANADIAN BRIGADE, KOREA (CP)—Two Canadian soldiers accused of shooting a Korean woman to death went on trial today before a five-man court martial.

Charged with murder are Pte. Clarence Leo Mowers, Sillery, Que., and Pte. Kenneth Carleton, Saint John, N.B., both members of the First Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The maximum sentence is death.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

## Winnie Admits Britain In Financial Trouble

LONDON—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that because of financial difficulties it has been decided to "alter the pattern of the defence program" freeing part of the engineering industry to make goods for export.

"It cannot be dogmatically stated that defence has priority over exports or vice versa," Mr. Churchill said in a debate on economic affairs.

"We hope and believe we can with patience strike a balance which will build up our defences without endangering our solvency."

## Sobbing Girl Tells Court She Got Boy Friend Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A slender 16-year-old girl told in police court Tuesday how she sold herself to Chinese men to get money for her boy friend to keep him supplied with narcotics.

The blonde girl friend of the heroin addict broke into violent sobs at the conclusion of her testimony which resulted in 18-months' hard labor sentence for Everett (Jock) Heron, 21, for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

A second charge against Heron of living off the avails of prostitution was withdrawn.

The girl's mother was barred from the courtroom as she related in a whisper how, sponsored by Heron, she met as many as "four or five Chinese men" at night in a skidroad hotel room and made as much as \$25. "I gave the money to Jock to buy drugs with," she said.

## Everything Under Control

### Hundreds Lay Aside Low-Salaried Jobs To Help Make Olympic Games Success

By DON DOANE  
every Finn takes a personal interest in seeing that the Games are a success.

Of the 8,000 Finns working on the Olympic Games, more than half are working without pay. Hundreds of others have laid aside better-paying jobs to help out at low salaries.

Three thousand school children serve as messengers. In every contest, there's at least one official to watch every contestant. "They know all the rules, too," says the United States track coach, Brutus Hamilton.

Before every race, 12 to 20 men march single file to the finish line. They mount stepladders, half on each side of the track. In sprints, there are two to watch each runner and pick the order of finish. After the race, they march out again.

## Canada May Beam News To Troops

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Canadian troops in Korea and Japan will get news from home beamed to them via Radio Australia if tests now being conducted are successful.

Prime Minister Robert Menzies said basis of the scheme was worked out during his recent visit to Canada. Details are being worked out by the CBC and the Australian network.

Radio conditions in the Pacific are such that direct transmission from Canada to the Far East is poor but Radio Australia's service to Korea is well-received.

At Ottawa, defence officials said that, if the experiment is successful, it is planned to send the troops in the Far East the same daily newscast that now is beamed to Canada's 27th Brigade in Germany.

This is a 10-minute broadcast made up of domestic news and major sport scores. It is prepared by the CBC and sent over the CBC's short-wave transmitter at Sackville, N.B.

## Workmen constantly repair the running track and reset the stage for the next event.

When an event is completed, the results are shown on a huge electric scoreboard which cost \$100,000.

In bright lights, it shows the name of the event in three languages, the names, nationalities and records of the first seven placers.

At the rowing races, mimeographed results are produced in less than a minute after the rankings are posted. Even gyrations of gymnasts are reduced rapidly to points on paper.

Eero Petajaeniemi, Olympic press chief largely responsible for information efficiency, credits the handling of the Games to "a lot of hard work and advance planning by a lot of people."